



## Bosox Feel Certain of A Pennant

Chapman of Philadelphia Hits 3 Homers

By Joe Reichler  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The pennant bound Boston Red Sox—and even the most conservative Red Sox rosters now feel certain their team will win this year—can all but sew up the American league flag if they are able to sweep the four-game series that opens today with the New York Yankees.

Although it may be another month before the Sox can make it a mathematical certainty, the race has reached a point where a mild winning streak by the pace-setters, especially against their closest competitors, will make the Yankees and Detroit Tigers start thinking about next year.

If the Red Sox, now enjoying a 12-game lead, beat the Yankees in all four games and go on to play .500 ball in their remaining 37 contests, the Yankees will be faced with the difficult task of winning 37 of their remaining 39 games in order to steal the pennant.

Boston has 41 games left, eight with the Yankees with whom they have split even in 14 engagements. The Yankees have 43 games left.

**Yanks Sweep Doubleheader**

The Yanks prepared for their Hub invasion yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Washington Senators at the Yankee stadium 6-1 and 7-2. Homers in each game by Charlie Keller, his 21st and 22nd, helped rookie pitchers Bill Wight and Randy Gumpert gain their second and eighth victories, respectively.

Outfielder Sam Chapman ran riot in Philadelphia, hitting three home runs, to lead the Athletics to a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox. Ted Williams of Boston is the only other big leaguer to hammer three round trippers in one game this season.

Hal Newhouser, whose hopes of winning 30 games this year suffered a serious blow when he lost two games in succession following his 20th victory July 27, came through with a splendid 3-0 shutout victory over the Chicago White Sox in Detroit to give the young Tiger lefthander a fighting chance to yet realize his ambition.

In the torrid National league race, the first place Brooklyn Dodgers increased their margin to two games over the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals by trampling the New York Giants 7-1.

**Edwards Tied Record**

Catcher Bruce Edwards of the Dodgers tied a major league record for assists with three in the fourth inning. The last time it was done was by Bill Dickey of the Yankees in 1929.

The Cincinnati Reds snapped a nine-game losing streak when they defeated the Cubs in Chicago 9-3 in the first game of a doubleheader but reverted to their losing ways when the Cubs beat them 3-2 in the nightcap.

The Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils divided a twin bill at Boston, the Phils outlasting the Tribesmen 15-11 in a free hitting first game and the Braves winning the second 3-1. Jim Taylor, with a grand slam homer and Johnny Wyrostek also got

## Some Feller!



## three of Philadelphia's seven hits off Bill Lee in the nightcap.

Aided by Manager Lou Boudreau's two-run triple, the Cleveland Indians pushed over three runs in the fourth inning of their home night game with the St. Louis Browns to win 3-2.

The scheduled night contest between the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed by rain.

Hal Newhouser, whose hopes of

winning 30 games this year suffered a serious blow when he lost two games in succession following his 20th victory July 27,

came through with a splendid 3-0 shutout victory over the Chicago White Sox in Detroit to give the young Tiger lefthander a fighting chance to yet realize his ambition.

In the torrid National league race, the first place Brooklyn Dodgers increased their margin to two games over the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals by trampling the New York Giants 7-1.

**Edwards Tied Record**

Catcher Bruce Edwards of the Dodgers tied a major league record for assists with three in the fourth inning. The last time it was done was by Bill Dickey of the Yankees in 1929.

The Cincinnati Reds snapped a nine-game losing streak when they defeated the Cubs in Chicago 9-3 in the first game of a doubleheader but reverted to their losing ways when the Cubs beat them 3-2 in the nightcap.

The Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils divided a twin bill at Boston, the Phils outlasting the Tribesmen 15-11 in a free hitting first game and the Braves winning the second 3-1. Jim Taylor, with a grand slam homer and Johnny Wyrostek also got

## TODAY'S GAMES

By The Associated Press  
(Central Standard Time)

**American League**  
New York at Boston 4 p.m.  
Washington at Philadelphia 7:00 p.m.  
Chicago at Detroit 6:30 p.m.  
(Only games scheduled.)

**National League**  
Boston at New York 6:45 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn 7:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Chicago 12:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2) 1:30 and  
7:30 p.m.

## RESULTS

**American League**

New York 6-7, Washington 1-2.  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.  
Detroit 6, Chicago 0.  
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.

**National League**

Brooklyn 7, New York 1.  
Philadelphia 13, Boston 11-3.  
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 3-3.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

**American Association**

Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 1.

Minneapolis 7, Columbus 4.

Milwaukee 3, Louisville 3 (eight-inning tie).

St. Paul at Toledo, postponed.

## STANDINGS

**New York, Aug. 16—(P)—Major**

league standings, not including today's games:

**American League**

W. L. Pet. G. B.  
Boston ..... 79 34 .699  
New York ..... 66 45 .595 12  
Detroit ..... 62 47 .565 15  
Washington ..... 55 58 .487 24  
Cleveland ..... 55 58 .482 24  
Chicago ..... 50 62 .446 28½  
St. Louis ..... 47 63 .427 30½  
Philadelphia ..... 33 79 .295 45½

**National League**

W. L. Pet. G. B.

Brooklyn ..... 69 42 .622  
St. Louis ..... 65 42 .607 2  
Chicago ..... 57 51 .528 18½  
Cincinnati ..... 45 59 .505 13  
Cincinnati ..... 49 39 .545 18½  
New York ..... 48 62 .436 20½  
Philadelphia ..... 46 61 .430 21  
Pittsburgh ..... 43 61 .413 22½

**Cleaning The Cuff**

The Ithaca, N. Y., American Legion ball team, playing in the National Semi-Pro Tournament at Wichita, Kas., is composed of last spring's Cornell team plus one Cornell graduate student they're from GI's. Don R. McManus, who'll officiate in the All-American Football Conference this year, is a second cousin of Walter Camp, who originated All Americans, but not the league.

**Fights Thursday Night**

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Jimmy Edgar, 160½, Detroit, knocked out William Johnson, 160, Chicago, 2.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 151½, New York, knocked out Jim Schenck, 160, Schenectady, N. Y., 6.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Bob English, 129, Fall River, outpointed Tommy "Red" Wells, 132, Manchester, N. H., 10.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—Al Costa, 152½, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Benny Singleton, 153, Waterbury, Conn., 10.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

**Fountain Pen Headquarters**

Parker, Eversharp, Sheaffer—new and improved models. Scott's Book Shop. Adv.

**COOL and COMFORTABLE**

**FOX**

Ends Tonight!

A MAD, MERRY MATRIMONIAL MIX-UP!

Paramount presents

Barbara Stanwyck

Robert Cummings

Diana Lynn

in

"The Bride Wore Boots"

Feature Shown  
Eve. 7:30-9:35  
Complete Shows  
7:00-9:00

Adults—55¢ Children—14¢

**CO-HIT**

When Benny gets the medal

you get fast moving excitement and laughs!

"MEDAL for BENNY"

STARRING

DOROTHY DIX

SMILEY BURNETTE

A Republic Picture

**INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY**

122 E. 2nd St. • SEDALIA •

**ADULTS 35¢ CHILDREN 14¢**

**MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY AT 12:00 P. M.**

**GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY**

WITH

HAROLD PEARY as GILDERSLEEVE and NANCY GATES

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

2 Sedalia, Mo., Friday,  
August 16, 1946

</div

## Social Events

A clever and appropriate party, which was a take off on the state fair, was enjoyed Thursday evening for forty members of the Business and Professional Women's club at their social meeting at the country home of Mrs. Rose Hausam, Route 4.

Decorations were placards advertising various events at the Missouri State Fair.

Guests were first invited to the midway where they took a ride on the "merry-go-round." In a contest of pinching clothespins into a bottle Miss Hazel Palmer and Miss Pearl Rose excelled.

The highlights of the evening were the patchwork quilts to be entered at the fair. Each group was given a box containing scraps of different kinds of material and pins, and each person was given a piece of paper on which to pin the pieces they selected from the box through clues given them. For what well dressed ladies wore they found a piece of lace in the box and a piece of net for fishermen, and when they had found a suitable piece of material for each clue they had their patchwork quilt finished.

Passing a balloon on a paper plate, passing an egg on a spoon, a horse race and a baby contest all brought their share of laughter and the games ended with bingo and fireworks.

After the games the guests were invited into the house where they were served ice cream fill-ups.

The committee assisting Mrs. Hausam was composed of Mrs. L. P. McClure, social chairman, Miss Betty Quint, Mrs. Earl Manley, Mrs. Marie Spendiff, Miss Grace Carter, Mrs. George Janneau, Miss Alice Alexander, Mrs. Ollie McMullin, and Miss Bertha Rose.

Miss Mary Hogan, Miss Adah Meredith and Mr. Walter Baird, of Knob Noster, entertained with a dinner at the Bothwell hotel Sunday honoring Miss Edna Chalfant, who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. George E. Campbell and family, near Warrensburg, and who is to leave soon for Boston, Mass., where she is a teacher. The dinner also honored the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Charles F. Covey and George Gallaher, of Knob Noster.

Guests were: Mrs. Edward S. Hazard, Jr., Alva, Okla.; Miss Anna Chalfant and Peggy Ann Taylor, Venice, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Campbell and daughter, Edna Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott and Miss Mary Ellen Dailey, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Covey, daughter, Miss Betty Ann Covey, and son, Billy Dan, Mrs. Eula Patton, Mrs. T. E. Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. George Gallaher and daughter, Miss Mary Helen Gallaher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hart, 721 East Ninth street, announce the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Ruth to Jackson R. Veneable, son of Mrs. George Leffler of route 5.

The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

## Lucky Lad



## Just Town Talk

"WHAT DATE IS THIS?" ASKED A YOUNG RETURNED VETERAN THE OTHER DAY HE WAS TOLD THE DATE AND HIS FACE FELL "ONE YEAR AGO YESTERDAY" HE SAID "I WAS WOUNDED ON THE BATTLEFIELD I WAS GOING TO HAVE A BIG CELEBRATION ON THAT DATE AND I FORGOT IT" THEN HE SIGHED JUST AS THOUGH HE WAS REMEMBERING WHAT HAD OCCURRED IN THAT FOREIGN COUNTRY AND SAID "NOW I HAVE TO WAIT A WHOLE YEAR TO CELEBRATE" I THANK YOU

## Community News From

### Syracuse

#### Mrs. B. A. Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff and Particia of Columbia accompanied by their guest Miss Fern Lyons of Osceola were Sunday dinner guests of the former's mother Mrs. Clara Huff.

Mrs. Nettie Campbell accompanied her sister Mrs. Beulah Wendleton of Dallas, Texas, as far as Sedalia last Tuesday where they visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. M. M. Hayden and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bridges attended a surprise birthday social August 8, when Mrs. Sallie Fry of Tipton entertained a few friends honoring her son Frank, who is manager of the Tipton theatre. Guests were Mrs. Andrew Heinen, who baked an angel food cake for him, Mr. Heinen and Mrs. Laura Fischer of Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johansen and daughter-in-law Mrs. Harold Johansen of Houston, Tex., accompanied their daughter Mrs. Harold Norton of Clinton home on Thursday and spent the day with her and Mr. Norton.

Mrs. Harold Johansen left Friday for her home enroute through Kansas City where she will visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Williams and with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Cook in Enid, Okla., for five days.

James Schroeder and Van Bridges visited Sunday evening with R. J. Collins of California, Mo.

The Missouri Pacific depot is now completed and the agent A. M. Smith has moved in.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Enrike of Jefferson City visited Sunday with her mother Mrs. Nettie Kanenby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and daughters Maurine and Sherill, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Allison, left Monday for a three weeks' visit at Harrison, Ark., and Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Williams, who has been ill the past few weeks, is showing improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vauleman visited Sunday with her mother Mrs. Petigo of Tipton.

M. T. Keul attended an American Legion meeting on the lake Thursday evening. He was accompanied as far as Versailles by Mrs. Keul and daughter Patricia, who spent the evening with Mrs. Keul's father, George Hubbard.

Mrs. Vincent Keul and son Vincent Alan of Muskogee, Okla., arrived Wednesday for a three weeks' visit with her mother Mrs. Kate Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Aldorn and children Sharon Sue and Clayton and Miss Carolyn Schroeder of Sedalia visited Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schroeder. Miss Schroeder remained until Wednesday when she left for Denver, Colo., for her vacation.

Miss Lois Buss of Sedalia spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buss.

Alex Monks of California was a guest a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler.

Alvin Lowe, who has been in the army the past two years and in the Pacific theatre and Japan the past year, called his mother Mrs. Louise Lowe Saturday from Seattle, Wash., saying he would be home soon.

Van Austin Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges, arrived

home for GIs. The peaceful countryside is lovely. The Alps make a verdant background for a patchwork picture of well kept pine forests, pastures and tilled land. I saw acre on acre of potatoes and wheat. There were also vegetable gardens of string beans, peas, carrots and onions. With all the rain we have been having there should be a rich harvest for the farmers in this part of the country.

NITA.

**Nita returns from the commissary with her market bag filled. As she gains cooking experience, Nita entertains at dinner more often, takes more time to shop for food.**

NEUBIBERG.

DEAR SIS:  
This is the red letter day in my life! Congratulate me, sis, I baked my first pie—pineapple! And from the chunk my husband ate I'm positive he likes it. Looks like I'm on the way to being a good housewife, doesn't it?

Last Sunday Jack and I went to church at the base. After the service we invited Chaplain Clayborn Landers for dinner. Chaplain Landers, who is a very nice person, is from Dexter, Missouri, and showed a true southern enthusiasm for fried chicken. I never saw one man eat so much fried chicken at one sitting. It's been so long since he's had a good home cooked meal that he just couldn't seem to get enough. I felt like an experienced cook.

The base chapel is small but charming. About 75 or 100 people can worship there at the same time. Both Catholic and Protestant services are held, but at different hours. I haven't been to any of the village churches, but those in Munich were badly damaged by bombs. All that's left of some of the beautiful churches is the framework.

Not long ago we drove to Starnberg lake, about 30 miles from Munich, where there is a rest

## AUGUST IS SCHOOL EYE TIME

Avoid the extreme rush to have your children's eyes examined by having that performed now. May we help you?

DR. F. O. MURPHY—O.D.

318 South Ohio Phone 870

**Skilled Mind - Skilled Hands**

The skilled mind of your doctor—the skilled hands of the Registered Pharmacist—combine to make every advance of science work toward bettering your health.

Registered Pharmacist on Duty at All Times!

**BOIES DRUG STORE**

516 W. 16th St. Chas. Hurt—Prop Telephone 872

## Lucky Lad

## Just Town Talk



(Sketches courtesy Frederick Warne and Company, Inc.)

Stepping from Kate Greenaway's 19th century picture book are her charming styles adapted for today's small fry. Typical example, at left, is the ruffled fishtail back on the white pique pinafore that tops a checked seersucker dress. Center, old-fashioned reticule bag and detachable shawl collar are quaint touches of the blue checked gingham ensemble. Right, the boat neckline and fluffy skirt of this pink chambray are accented by double-laced white ruffles punctuating blue ric-rac. The bennet matches.

## How to Win Friends and Influence

### Good Neighbors; Guns--Military Trips

#### By BOYD LEWIS

NEA Staff Correspondent  
RIO DE JANEIRO—(NEA)—In a current Broadway musical hit, Ethel Merman sings that "you can't get a man with a gun."

But in the field of inter-American relations, diplomats find that you CAN win nations with guns and it is a known fact that in every South American country which has had a military mission from another country, its political orientation has favored the country from which that mission came.

That's why there is strong diplomatic support for President Truman's Hemisphere Defense Bill. That bill would authorize the U.S. to offer all Latin American nations U.S. military missions.

U.S. Ambassador to Brazil William D. Pawley told correspondents visiting South America by Pan-American World Airways that he believes this bill would

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—

The Inter-American Military Cooperation Bill, which is strongly supported by U.S. diplomats in South America, is believed to stand little chance of passage at this session of Congress.

It has been reported favorably by the House Foreign Relations Committee but chances of it coming to a vote by the House are believed slim. In the Senate the bill is before the Subcommittee on Foreign Affairs with no chance it will be reported out or acted upon by the full committee during this session.

"For 45 years I have rapped the United States. I am now going to devote the rest of my life to undoing the harm I have done."

Diplomats believe that establishment of U.S. military missions in Latin capitals would:

1. Influence nations against armament races. By sitting in on staff meetings, our officers could induce countries to reduce their arms budgets and cut their armies to only sufficient force needed to maintain internal order.

Protection against external aggression would come from joint action by all powers in defense of any nation attacked.

2. Money now spent on the military budget would then be available for education and sanitation.

3. Equipment would be standardized, with savings in maintenance and overhaul, and in the event the worst happened, all armies would be ready for immediate action.

Our diplomats think it just plain common sense that we place these missions and not leave the field to the Russians, French, British or others.

Some observers make this disconcerting observation regarding the plan, however: If we plant military missions, we will also supply weapons to the countries involved. There already have been four revolutions in Latin America in two years, fought with lend-lease armaments.

About a year ago he accepted an opportunity to attend the U.S. Army Staff College in Washington. With his wife and son he settled down in Washington.

There are about 13,500 persons in the United States with psychosis caused by excessive alcoholism.

After some months in the United States, his son began to tell his mother that the North Americans were not as bad as he had heard and that he liked his playmates. The general's wife found herself charmed by the friendly hospitality of her neighbors and finally spoke of this to her husband.

The general confessed that he, too, had been treated royally by U.S. military men and that he had completely changed his views. On his return to Peru after the staff course he told Pawley:

"For 45 years I have rapped the United States. I am now going to devote the rest of my life to undoing the harm I have done."

Diplomats believe that establishment of U.S. military missions in Latin capitals would:

1. Influence nations against armament races. By sitting in on staff meetings, our officers could induce countries to reduce their arms budgets and cut their armies to only sufficient force needed to maintain internal order.

Protection against external aggression would come from joint action by all powers in defense of any nation attacked.

2. Money now spent on the military budget would then be available for education and sanitation.

3. Equipment would be standardized, with savings in maintenance and overhaul, and in the event the worst happened, all armies would be ready for immediate action.

Our diplomats think it just plain common sense that we place these missions and not leave the field to the Russians, French, British or others.

Some observers make this disconcerting observation regarding the plan, however: If we plant military missions, we will also supply weapons to the countries involved.

There are about 13,500 persons in the United States with psychosis caused by excessive alcoholism.

## Iowans Visit Relatives Here

Prof. and Mrs. Clayton d'A. Gerken and small son Tony, arrived Thursday to spend two weeks with Mr. Gerken's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Gerken and Miss Ellyn of Morningside Farm, route 2, Sedalia.

Prof. Gerken is a member of the faculty of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and is director in charge of the federal government veteran's rehabilitation program for the state of Iowa.

From Sedalia Mr. and Mrs. Gerken will go to New York City to attend a national convention of college educators.

### Build Out of Danger

It is still a popular superstition over the country that if wasps build their nests high, it's going to be a hard winter, the smart little insects building safely out of danger from snowdrifts.

With new air routes a traveler, at reasonable rates, will be able to make a thorough trip nearly three quarters around the globe, from Shanghai to London or Stockholm in less than 48 hours.

It costs \$25,000,000 for the United States to maintain drunken persons in jail each year.

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Friday, August 16, 1946

3

## Song Recital

By Miss Minnie Thornton

Sun., Aug. 18th 3 p.m.

716 N. Moniteau

Rev. I. Z. Grissom—Pastor

## CENTRAL Business College

Our 64th Year

Phone 378

## Veterans and Civilians

FALL TERM OPENS

SEPTEMBER 3rd

Stenographic

Complete Accounting

Secretarial

Executive Secretarial

Machine Calculation

Ask for Information

APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING

He's a fast man

## ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER

### St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church

COLE CAMP, MO.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th

Serving Starts at 5:00 P.M.



# Shanghai Not The City It Formerly Was

Inherited Many Problems After Japanese Had it

By Spencer Moosa  
(For Hal Boyle)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—(P)—Confused and expensive Shanghai, once the Queen City of the Orient, is not what it used to be, and many an old China hand sheds a quiet tear as he predicts that it will never be again.

The tolerant minority say the Chinese inherited many new and difficult problems when they took back a city which had been occupied by the Japanese for eight years and which before that was mired for its smoothly run international settlement and French concession.

The Bund, famous waterfront street along the Whangpoo, is no longer a clean, orderly thoroughfare. Peddlers spread their wares in the street. Touts importuning passersby, offer all sorts of merchandise and service. "Pedicabs," cycle drawn rickshaws that became popular during the war, jam the sidewalks with no reproof from the police.

**Restaurants Line Streets.**

In the Central district, business heart of this metropolis of 4,000,000, portable restaurants line some of the finest streets.

Open-air stalls make traffic impossible in others, notably Blood Alley, which derived its name from the number of fights spawned in its third-rate dance halls and bars.

Blood Alley's stalls, overflowing the sidewalks, now have spilled out into the street. The proprietors offer a wide variety of goods: Cosmetics, glassware, plastic belts, chocolate bars, cigarettes and mosquito nets. They do a thriving business.

An importer who had brought in some winter rain coats to retail at \$80 U. S. found that before he could get his cargo cleared through customs, some of his coats were on sale in these stalls at half the price. They came, as did much other merchandise, from Shanghai's busy thieves.

**Must Make Living.**

Dr. K. C. Wu, Shanghai's Princeton-educated mayor, says these stallholders cannot be cleared out because they are refugees from communist-dominated areas and have to have a livelihood. Many a Shanghai business, however, claims there are more business racketeers than refugees.

Stealing of ships' cargoes is one of many Shanghai rackets, but strictly in the big-league class. Importers estimate their losses from theft run into hundreds of millions of Chinese dollars monthly.

Minor rackets also flourish. Among these is the so-called "push push." Gangs of hoodlums help shove pedicabs and rickshaws over the bridges of Soochow creek and demand money for their uninformed aid. Refusal brings swift indignities and violence.

**Shanghai Is Expensive.**

Shanghai is expensive. A taxi ride which used to cost the equivalent of 33 cents, U. S. now costs \$3 U. S. Luncheon and a couple of beers at a good hotel cost \$15 to \$20 U. S. for two persons.

Night clubs, second-rate by any standard, often charge \$3.50 or \$4 U. S. a drink, and the liquor usually is a dangerous home-made concoction locally known as "Hongkew Hooch," regardless of what the label says.

If you become ill from the liquor or for any other reason, you are lucky to get out for \$20 U. S. daily at any of the better hospitals, and that is without medicines or any form of extra service.

## Births

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Riley, 1006 East Thirteenth street, in Bothwell hospital at 1:29 Thursday afternoon. Weight: 5 pounds and 14½ ounces. The father is a member of the Sedalia police force.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornie Hibdon, of Florence, at 3:36 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Bothwell hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Higdon, Beaman, at 12:08 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Daughter, Shirley Louise, born August 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morley, of Warrensburg, at the Warrensburg clinic. Birth weight was six pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Morley is the former Lillian Thistlethwaite, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Thistlethwaite and the late John Thistlethwaite, 1508 East Ninth street.

## New Type Dogs For the Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—The army announced today it is dipping into a new generation of dogs—German shepherds only—for scout service with the infantry.

The organization will consist of four platoons of 27 each at Camp Campbell, Ky., Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Riley, Kas.

The platoons will be built around younger veterans from the house where the fire started.

Nearly all of the 20,000 animals which served during the war have been "detained," which is to say gentled to civilian behavior, and discharged to their original owners.

The quartermaster corps plans to buy 30 German shepherd dogs a year for replacements. They must be one to two and a half years old.

## President Shoves Off

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—President Truman shoved off on an 18-day vacation cruise at 2:32 p. m. EST, today.

The presidential yacht Williamsburg pulled away from its dock at the naval gun factory, heading for the Atlantic and a swing up the New England coast.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder was an added starter among Mr. Truman's cruise companions.

The chief executive is due back in Washington on September 2nd. Mr. Truman spent the morning clearing his desk in preparation for the trip.

## Escapes From County Jail

About 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, as Ernest Beyer, deputy sheriff was making his round at the county jail, he noticed a white T shirt hanging on a tree in back of the jail and upon investigation found that Sterling W. Nichols had escaped.

Nichols had gained entrance to the attic and found a loose board in the roof which he pushed out, thereby escaping. A number of years ago another prisoner had cut a hole in the roof and when it was patched only a thin sheeting was placed over the hole and then covered with roofing, thereby making a weak spot in the roof for an easy exit.

Being held on a petit larceny charge, Nichols was to appear before the October term of the criminal court.

## Campaign to Care for 'Rags'

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—(P)—There's a glass jar on the bar at Gordon's tavern for the pennies the people of Montgomery street hope to collect to save the life of Rags, the big sheep dog who doesn't belong to anyone in particular but who has been the longstanding friend of policemen, kids, and neighborhood topsiders alike for years.

Rags began to go blind three weeks ago. When his back legs began to weaken too, the worried kids pooled their pennies and took Rags to a veterinarian. The vet said Rags had leukemia.

There wasn't much hope for Rags, this was the first case of a dog contracting the rare disease he had seen in 10 years, the vet reported; but the kids said they'd keep trying anyway.

And so today throughout Montgomery street the campaign is on—the kids want "Care and Comfort" for Rags.

## Veterans Purchase License to Howl'

World War II Memorial Post No. 5741, Veterans of Foreign Wars, indicated their desire for further civic progress by subscribing for a membership in the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

At its regular meeting Wednesday night the proposal for membership was presented and some of the comments passed by various ones present indicated that there was a lot to complain about.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

## Selken Farms Win at Ozark Empire Fair

Entries from the Ernest and Paul Selken farms at Smithton were premier breeder and exhibitor in the Holstein division at the Ozark Empire fair being held this week. The Selken farms' winnings included three championships, ten firsts, five seconds, four thirds, and two fourths.

Winner in the 4-H division of the show was Dennis Hartmann, of Florence, who placed first in the yearling heifer class on Selken Cornucopia Beauty, 2144842. The same animal won first and Junior Champion Female in the open division.

**New Post-War High**

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—(P)—Ward's automotive reports today estimated the week's production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada at 88,560 units, a new high.

Previous high was 84,720 vehicles produced in the last full week of July.

The Statue of Liberty stands on walls left from Ft. Wood, originally built in 1811 on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor.

An estimated 50,000,000 persons in the United States use alcoholic beverages and about six percent of them become excessive drinkers.

## 370 Vessels Tied Up

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—(P)—President Joseph Curran of the CIO National Maritime union said today 98 of the approximately 370 Great Lakes vessels are tied up at their piers in the second day of the strike against the shippers on the five lakes.

"So far every ship under contract to the NMU is tied up, not one of them is moving," Curran said in his first press conference since moving strike headquarters early today to Detroit.

## Expect Typhoon

TOKYO, Aug. 16.—(P)—Lillie the typhoon is expected to strike western Honshu before midnight tomorrow. The U. S. weather station forecasts effects of the storm will be felt from the Tokyo-Yokohama area throughout southern Honshu and the islands of Shikoku and Kyushu. Forecasters named the typhoon Lillie to facilitate identification.

## Child Burns To Death

CHARLESTON, Mo., Aug. 16.—(P)—The four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Merriman, farmers in the Wolf Island area, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the family home yesterday afternoon. Their four other children fled from the house when the fire started.

## United Nations Moving

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(P)—The United Nations today began moving to its new \$2,000,000 headquarters at Lake Success on Long Island.

The complete transfer from Hunter college in the Bronx is expected to take six days.

It is estimated that of all drinker's 750,000 in the United States become alcoholic addicts.

## Diplomats Disillusioned

By Romney Wheeler

PARIS, Aug. 16.—(P)—"I don't know if diplomats are ever disillusioned," a gloomy member of the British commonwealth peace delegation said today, "but if this peace conference doesn't disillusion 'em they can't be disillusioned."

Then he added as an afterthought: "This is like no peace conference I ever heard about—in fact, I sometimes wonder if it's really a peace conference."

## Will Keep His Engagement

MEREDITH, N. H., Aug. 16.—(P)—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, said today he intended to keep a speaking engagement in Knoxville, Tenn., despite what he termed an attempt to prevent him from appearing there.

The Bishop said he had heard of a published report in Knoxville, linking his name to several allegedly communist organizations. Describing this as "perfectly absurd," he said that he knew nothing about several of the organizations listed.

Bishop Oxnam said he was scheduled to address the East Tennessee Education Association at Knoxville on November 1.

"I was invited to speak," he said, "and I accepted. I will keep the engagement."

## Bound Over to Higher Court

G. W. Anson, attorney for Armand J. Weaver, 612 West Fifth street, pleaded to W. E. Scotten this morning, sitting as ex-officio justice of the peace, to dismiss Weaver, as the state, represented by Leo J. Harned, had insufficient evidence to convict Weaver as charged, with intoxicated driving.

However, Harned told Judge Scotten that it was for a jury to decide whether or not the state had sufficient evidence to convict Weaver, and not him. Therefore, Scotten bound Weaver over to the October term of the criminal court. He was released on a \$1,000 signed bond.

During the court session, a witness, Dr. E. C. Snavely, county physician, testified that Weaver was intoxicated when he saw him at the hospital after the accident in July in which Weaver was involved.

The body will remain at Ferguson's funeral home until time for the services.

## Denies Knowing of Loot Taken in Camp

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 16.—(P)—Former Reichsbank President Walther Funk testified in the war ceiling trial today that he knew nothing of deposits of gold teeth fillings, spectacle rims, jewelry and other loot taken from concentration camp victims.

He was allowed to speak to challenge evidence taken in the trial of the storm trooper agency known as the SA.

Only summations by defense lawyers and the prosecution remain before the judges of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France retire to consider their verdict.

There was a lot to complain about.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

However it was the general attitude that they as an organization were not entitled to criticize others unless they were themselves contributors to the civic welfare, and constructive criticism is always in order.

# Sedalia Churches Invite You For Sunday Worship

Hath Not One God Created Us?"

"Have We Not All One Father?



Go To and From Church  
in an  
**ATLAS CAB**  
PHONE 111  
Owned and operated by Claude  
Hammond and Clyde Manning

**BILLY'S**  
BEAUTY SHOP  
Expert Beauticians  
106 W. 5th Phone 2150

**ENGLE MOTORS**  
206 E. 3rd Phone 780

ARE  
YOUR EYES  
O-K?

**MIDWEST**  
AUTO STORES  
All Your Auto Supplies  
at a saving  
115 West Main

**Missouri Public**  
Service Corporation  
4th and Ohio Phone 770

**McLaughlin Bros**  
Funeral Chapel  
Phone 8

**YUNKER-LIERMAN**  
DRUG CO.  
Prescriptions Accurately Filled  
Drugs—Sundries  
412 S. Ohio Phone 45

**The Radiator Shop**  
All types of Radiators  
cleaned and repaired.  
Geo. T. Bird—Prop.  
210 S. Moniteau Phone 32

**ACME**  
Manufacturing Co  
Makers of ZEPHYR  
Dust and Water Mops  
400-10 W. 2nd Street

**VAN WAGNER**  
Insurance Agency  
General Insurance  
110 W. 3rd St. Phone 388

**NEUMAYER**  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
Ambulance—Phone 90  
Smithton, Mo.

**STANLEY**  
COAL COMPANY  
Fuel and Stoker Heat Service  
120 N. Ohio Phone 26

**CHURCH and HOME**  
The Two Great Institutions  
of Civilization  
**DONNOHUE**  
Loan and Investment Co.  
Dealer on Homes 410 S. Ohio

**C. W. FLOWER**  
DRY GOODS CO  
219 S. Ohio

**GILLESPIE**  
FUNERAL HOME  
Ambulance Service  
903 S. Ohio Phone 175

**STATE FAIR**  
FLORAL CO  
Flowers for Every Occasion  
316 S. Ohio Phone 1700

## Attend Your Church

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and La-mine, Thomas W. Croxton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, superintendent. Department and classes for all ages. Morning worship service 10:35.

Music by the adult choir with Ralph Guenther, choir director, and Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. Preaching by the pastor on the subject, "The Soul's Witness." Training Union 6:45 p. m. Richard Durham, director. Evening worship service 8:00. Music by the adult choir. Preaching by the pastor on the subject, "God's Judgment Seat." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Nursery available.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints, Ninth and Montgomery streets. A. A. Weaver, pastor. Phone 2387-W. Church school 9:45. Preaching by Robert Hawley 10:45. Evening service 8:00. Wednesday prayer service 8:00 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth street and Osage avenue, L. A. Swan, pastor; Noel Tweet, superintendent of the church school; Leonard Englund, director of music; Mrs. Elmer Fingland, organist. The church school begins at 9:45. Divine worship at 10:45. The sermon, "The Fullness of God."

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 701 Sast Fifth street, Rev. M. O. Neubert, pastor, 918 South Marvin street, Phone 3389. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00. Subject, "God's Righteousness Like a Mountain." Overcomers 6:45. Jerome Murray in charge. Evangelistic service 7:45. One half hour of old time revival song service. Subject, "From the Slaughter House to the Pulpit." This is the life story of Rev. Neubert. Tuesday a day of prayer with prayer meeting at 7:45. p. m. Friday evangelistic song service and preaching 7:45.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, Broadway at Kentucky avenue, Herman M. Janssen, pastor; Clyde Heynen, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. A. R. Beach, director of music; Miss Ruth Ann Yunker, organist. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Services of worship 10:45 a. m. Guest minister, Rev. Chester P. Karrick, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Garland, Texas. The Misses Philomena Bergman and Evelyn Beach and Mrs. A. R. Beach will sing "I Waited For the Lord" by Mendelssohn.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL: Rev. J. E. Merrick, rector. Sunday services: 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 morning prayer.

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth and Osage, J. F. King, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Earl Crawford, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "Seeking Jesus." Youth Fellowship meets in the Chapel at 7:00 p. m. The Junior group meets in the primary room. Evening worship 8:00. This is a united service of the Fifth Street Methodist church and this church. J. F. King will be the preacher for this service.

FIFTH STREET METHODIST, Fifth and Osage streets, H. U. Campbell, D. D. pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Ben Robinson, superintendent. Couples class in charge of devotionals. Morning worship 10:30. Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, will play, "Come Holy Spirit" by Martin, and "Song Without Words" by Mallard. Anthem by the choir directed by Mrs. George R. Lovercamp. Guest preacher, the Rev. James C. Spalding, Kansas City Mo. Sunday evening union service 8 o'clock in the First Methodist church with the Rev. J. F. King, preaching.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, Fourth street and Vermont avenue. William C. Bessner, pastor; Miss Lillian Fox, organist and director of music; R. Ramle, superintendent of church school. Sunday, Aug. 18: Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Bible and the Atomic Age." Mrs. W. L. Lewis will sing, "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Mattole. The Parent-Education class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Liebel, 1500 East Seventh street, Tuesday evening, August 20.

EAST BROADWAY CHRISTIAN, 1220 East Broadway. Rev. J. W. Watts, pastor; Miss Nellie White, director of choir; W. H. Swift, superintendent of Bible school. Bible school 9:45. Miss Catherine Garman, pianist. Holy Communion will be observed at the Bible school hour. The guest speaker at 10:45 a. m. will be William H. Roettgers of Alton, Ill. Mr. Roettgers is an elder in his own church. His subject will be, "Call to Decision." Miss Shirley Ann Roettgers will sing, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow."

EPWORTH METHODIST, Broadway at Engineer Street. Ralph Hurd, the minister. Church school at 9:30. The general superintendent, Paul Jenkins will have charge. Morning worship at 10:30. Rosalie Marshall, organist. Mrs. Robert Weber will present the special music, a violin solo. The minister will be the speaker.

PINEWOOD METHODIST, Broadway at 11th and Pine. Rev. W. L. Reed, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service 10:35. Music by the choir with Ralph Guenther, choir director, and Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. Preaching by the pastor on the subject, "The Soul's Witness." Training Union 6:45 p. m. Richard Durham, director. Evening worship service 8:00. Music by the adult choir. Preaching by the pastor on the subject, "God's Judgment Seat." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Nursery available.

STATE FAIR FLORAL CO  
Flowers for Every Occasion  
316 S. Ohio Phone 1700

## RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES -- By Scheel

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



**Mrs. WILLIAM GROVE,**  
COWGILL, MO.,  
81,  
H. S FOR  
MANY YEARS  
READ THE BIBLE  
THROUGH  
TWICE YEARLY.

**In CHICHESTER,  
ENGLAND,  
EACH SPRING,  
FARMERS BRING  
THEIR PLOWS  
TO THE CHURCH  
TO BE BLESSED,  
TO INSURE  
ABUNDANT CROPS.**

Scheel

## Horror In Georgia

Four Negroes were murdered recently in Walton County, Georgia, to uphold a doctrine that is known as "white supremacy." Thousands of other Negroes have been tortured, beaten and killed in the past seven or eight decades lest the man with the black skin forget his "place."

One of the underlying tragedies in all this is that while a great many people are quick to express horror over such atrocities, they are not so easily aroused over a doctrine that prompts supporters to disgrace the name of American democracy.

Lynching is race prejudice in its most violent and abhorrent form. It must be combatted as a brutal and degrading anachronism in this Christian and free country. But if those who shudder at the sight of the lynchers' victims refuse to give serious thought to fighting the perverted and criminal doctrine that inspires mob-murder, nothing very constructive may be expected.

The challenge is not solely to the people of Georgia or any of those states where race bigots have so often taken up guns and ropes to teach the Negro "a lesson." It is to the people of all the nation. Protests have been voiced, of course, but, more important, there must be a renewed will to oppose through educational and interracial good will programs the ignorance, supidity and un-Christian philosophy that marks a man for cruel and inhuman treatment merely because he is a Negro.

## Go To Church This Sunday

This Feature Sponsored by

The National Council of Christians and Jews,



The  
Doctor  
Says

Dr. O'Brien

**SOUL** is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 18: Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Bible and the Atomic Age."

Mrs. W. L. Lewis will sing, "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Mattole. The Parent-Education class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Liebel, 1500 East Seventh street, Tuesday evening, August 20.

Donald S. Lamm, Jr., will talk at the Sunday school on Panama, from which country he returned a few weeks ago.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
CHURCHES

"SOUL" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 18: Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Bible and the Atomic Age."

Mrs. W. L. Lewis will sing, "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Mattole. The Parent-Education class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Liebel, 1500 East Seventh street, Tuesday evening, August 20.

Donald S. Lamm, Jr., will talk at the Sunday school on Panama, from which country he returned a few weeks ago.

**Polio Defies Every Known Medicine**

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service

The outlook for recovery from infantile paralysis varies with the extent of the infection and the degree to which the spinal cord is involved. There is no known medicine or serum which will combat the infection, and neither penicillin nor any of the sulfa drugs is of value in treatment.

Prompt medical attention and good nursing-care are advisable, to prevent complications of the infection.

In the mild type of infantile paralysis (that which is without paralysis) the patient is kept in bed and is given plenty of liquids and, if necessary, sedatives. If the child victim is disinclined to eat he should not be forced to do so, because of the short period of illness and the tendency to vomit.

**Hot Packs Relieve Pain**

Hot packs (formations) are of the greatest value in relieving painful extremities and back muscles. These can be applied by anyone after a short period of instruction.

Pieces of wool-blanket material are immersed in boiling water or in hot steam and are wrung completely dry, to do away with any danger of their burning. They are then applied directly to the patient's body.

The respirator assists the patient in breathing when the chest muscles are affected, but not

in themselves. They must be employed in conjunction with emphasis upon decent moral standards and proper living.

## Sunday School Lesson

Jesus and Pure Living

Scripture: Exodus 20:14; Proverbs 4: 14-23; Matthew 5:8; Philippians 4:8.

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

A veneer survey was recently conducted in Oklahoma City, Ok., by the U. S. Public Health Service, in cooperation with the city and state, as part of an intensive campaign to wipe out syphilis and gonorrhea. A local church offered its facilities for use as a blood-testing center, and many thousands of people were examined there during the 45-day drive.

It is necessary to speak of purity on the plane of physical facts and relationships, for where impurity of conduct is rife there cannot be purity of mind and heart. But one must never forget that purity and pure living are not matters only of outward conduct, or matters related only to sex.

Much of the sexual immorality of our day arises from false standards of character and life. It is the outward expression of something wrong within.

The verses in our Scripture from Proverbs 4 are striking in their ancient wisdom. "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."

Purity is primarily a matter of integrity of soul. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Dishonesty, envy, malice and all unloving thoughts and acts are in their very essence as impure as the blackest of so-called immoral offenses. It is only the pure in heart in this sense of being unsullied in soul who see God.

I think it was Thomas Hughes, author of "The Manliness of Christ," who said that "no virtue is safe that is not passionate."

By that he meant, I believe, that it is neither safe nor enough to be just negatively good.

It is passion that leads men astray, but it is only when they seek the good with equally passionate feelings that they find spiritual and moral strength and security. "Set your affections on things above."

packs can be used, in some cases of respiratory paralysis, to relieve spasms and pain.

QUESTION: Are enemas of value in relieving nervous tension?

ANSWER: Enemas are commonly used to empty the lower bowel and not to relieve nervous tension.

Community News From

## Windsor

Mrs. Leonard Phifer

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell were Kansas City business visitors last week.

Elbert Franklin Marti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Marti, fell from a tree last week and broke his left arm.

Billy Clark, who attends school in Columbia, recently spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durbin and Mrs. Carl Stonger, of Stockton, Cal., arrived recently for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Marshall, Miss Mary Churchill and R. H. Wells were business visitors in Sedalia recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniels and Elbert Moulder, of Buffalo, recently spent a night in the John T. Campbell home.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of publication of this notice, they shall be forever barred.

This 2nd day of August 1946.

MYRTLE WATTS, Administratrix.

Attested by me this 2nd day of August, 1946.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

8, 8, 8, 16, 8, 23, 8, 30.

No. 9460

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Edgar Bostrom, a person under age of majority, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of August 1946, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such Estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of publication of this notice, they shall be forever barred.

This 25th day of July, 1946.

ANNAH WATTS REED, Guardian.

Attested by me this 25th day of July, 1946.

## Announcements

Monuments and Cemetery Lots  
YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT IS bought once to last forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments, 161 North Ohio.

## Personal

FREE BASEMENT DIRT: L. C. Evans, Dresden.

FREE BASEMENT dirt, bring trucks. \$30. West Third, Phone 1198.

WATKINS DEALER'S STORE, 812 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

WILL THE PERSON CALL for their eye glasses left at the Park Skating Rink.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS, Missouri Typewriter Exchange, 111 West 2nd. Phone 719.

ARE YOUR EYES O. K.? If you have been wearing cheap, poorly fitted glasses, you owe it to yourself to have a careful eye examination.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: HORSE: Call 1041. Reward.

LOST: BROWN BULLFORD, on Main street, near ice plant. Contains valuable papers. Reward. Phone 1301.

LOST: LADIES BULVOA Platinum top, Bard's Drug and Pete's Pig Pen on Fourth, \$25.00 reward. Phone 31-F-21 LaMonte.

LOST: RED LEATHER ZIPPER coin purse with change, currency, and house key. Reward. Finder call 3200. Flower Dry Goods Co.

**II—Automotive**

11—Automobiles for Sale

1934 REO COUPE: 1300 East Tenth.

1932 V-8 FORD: 20th and Osage. Phone 1401-L-2.

1940 PACKARD, 110 Club coupe, recently overhauled. 107 East Jackson.

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR, good condition, new tires and paint. 1324 South Grand.

WILL TRADE 1938 FORD deluxe, perfect condition, for 1930 or 41. Phone 4-37-W.

1930 CHEVROLET TUDOR, good condition, low price. Call after 5 p.m., 424 North Englewood.

OR TRADE 1940 8-cylinder Oldsmobile, five speed, coupe, with radio and heater. \$72. East 10th.

OR TRADE for cheaper car, 1942 Mercury sedan. Five miles south on 63 to Anderson school, 1/2 mile west, Otto Meyer.

## USED CAR BARGAINS

Within O.P.A. Ceilings.  
1936—Oldsmobile Sedan  
1936—Studebaker Sedan  
1934—Pontiac Tudor  
1933—Plymouth Coupe  
1931—Pontiac Coach  
1931—Chevrolet Coach  
1941—Willys Sedan

**VINCENT MOTOR SALES**  
1001 West Main Street  
Sedalia, Missouri

11-A—House Trailers for Sale  
STATIONARY HOUSE TRAILER: 8x22, new refrigerator, new gas stove, city gas and bottle gas, two room oil heater, factory made cabinets, suitable to move to vacant lot. Price \$600.00. 1416 South Missouri. Phone 3338-W.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

TRAILER, TWO WHEEL, steel frame, fenders, tailored top. Phone 1198.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

CHRYSLER PICK-UP truck, 716 East Fifth.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

NEW RECAPS AND USED TIRES: 5.50x17, 6.00x16, 6.50x16, 7.00x15, 7.50x20. Tuck Brothers D-X Station, Houston, Phone 61.

**Oldsmobile Service**

Genuine Parts  
Skilled Mechanics  
ROUTZSONG MOTOR CO.  
110 South Lamine, Phone 190

WELDING AND RADIATOR SHOP  
Portuguese acetylene welding, repairing radiators cleaned, flushed and repaired. In or out of town calls. Gene Patrick and Jimmy Riley, 508 West 2nd. Phone 544, Sedalia, Missouri.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

DELIVERY BICYCLE: Can be seen at Engine Motors, Donald Harsch, Smithson 1511.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

GIRLS BICYCLE, good condition. Call 513 West 4th, Phone 2986.

17—Wanted—Automotive

**WANTED USED CARS**  
G. R. JANSEN MOTORS  
East 3rd St. & M-K-T Tracks  
PHONE 517

**III—Business Service**

18—Business Services Offered

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE, 4450 O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th.

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR Service Phone 234 or 1284, Sedalia Refrigerator Co.

RADIO REPAIRING at Gecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987

FEABODY RADIO SERVICE—22 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

FOR SALE: DOG HARNESS, collars, metal name plates. Dells 116 West Third.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

YOUNG'S ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION Service 318 Hancock. Call 1203 or 3777.

WHITE SPOT TOURIST CAMP: all accommodations. Reasonable rates. 1/4 miles west Sedalia, Highway 50.

SAW FILING, any kind, all work guaranteed. J. E. Dowdy, 1419 East Seventh. Phone 3815-J.

RADIO AND APPLIANCE repair service. All work guaranteed. Deck's Home Appliance, 512 South Ohio. Phone 565.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE: All work guaranteed. L. and G. Electric Company, 119 East 3rd. Phone 160.

TOLEDO SCALES AND food machines. New or used. Authorized service. E. A. Edwards, District Agent, 321 West 10th. Phone 3380.

GEORGETOWN GARAGE: Complete overhauling, reborning, and welding guaranteed. Call 2335. R. E. England and Sons.

MODERN BUILT CABINETS, also furniture, murking. Guaranteed satisfaction. Home Catt Cabinet Works, Phone 54-1301. East 14th.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS and parts, all makes cleaned and oiled. 12 years experience. All work guaranteed. Letano Witt, 1318 South Lamine. Phone 3951.

BAILES REFRIGERATION CO. Commercial and Domestic Sales Service Telephone 429

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia. Mr. Homer Hall, 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

PERMANENT WAVES: Machine \$3.50. Machineless \$4.50 up. Cold wave \$10.00. No appointment necessary. Maybelle Beauty Shop, 122½ West 3rd. Phone 824.

WELDING, BY THE HOUR, day or job. Call for estimates. Portable acetylene and electric equipment. Friedreich's Welding Service, 508 West Main. Phone 399.

## III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

WEED MOWING AND garden plowing. John Wood, Phone 605-W.

HORSE SHOEING, Hauling, scavenger work. Savage, 215 East Main. 4261.

HAVE YOUR OLD mattress made over into a firm renovated and recovered mattress at a low cost. Many mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan Paulus Awning Company. Phone 131.

GUARANTEED SEWING MACHINE Service. Years of experience on all makes of machines. Can order button hole attachments, pinching shears. Now inspection feed. Combination straight and zigzag. Treadle machine into an electric motor. Write Box 128, care of Democrat.

1/3 OFF REPAIR shop prices on permanent, finger waves and manicures.

Consult our Mr. Adams on your beauty problems. All services are supervised by licensed instructors. Make your next appointment with us. 464½ South Ohio. Beauty University. Phone 3690. Overland Drug Store.

18-B—For Rent

CONCRETE MIXER: Power driven \$3.00 per day. Phone 3325-J.

ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER, new floor sander. Dugans, 116 East 5th.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SLIP COVERS: John Miller's Upholstery. Now there are seamstresses who can make up covers for your furniture. Phone 2295.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

THE OLD FIDELITY gives 120 days completed hospital and surgical benefits at lowest cost. Our health and accident policies give you up to \$500 more protection than any other company or accident will be confined to hospital or your home. Call W. A. Brock general agent, Phone 1095.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: Call 4092.

WANTED, WASHINGS: Phone 1613-W.

WASHING AND IRONING: Please call 2424-W.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. \$25. basket. Phone 1762-L-3.

WET WASH: 6¢ pound. Phone 613. 1415 East 7th.

CURTAINADS: Small bundles, bedclothes.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE hauling. Phone 4289-R.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE hauling. Phone 613.

SEDALE DELIVERY SERVICE: Phone 10. Both local and rural.

RELIABLE TRANSFER: Baggage and Delivery. Elzie E. Schrader, Phone 506.

CLIFF'S DELIVERY SERVICE: Local and rural moving. Schrader, Phone 394.

LINSECTIC HAULING TO Kansas City: St. Louis, trailer or truck. New equipment. Call Herman Geiser Phone 3862-W.

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY: Dependable service under owner management. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Laming and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PLASTERING, PATCHING: Ray Little, Phone 1557.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. L. Vansell, Phone 1702-J.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

PAINTING, CARPENTER, cement and chimney work. J. M. Holloway, 901 South Moniteau. Phone 2870.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR decorating. 1220 East 11th. Vansell, Phone 1711.

WE BUY  
PAPER & RAGS  
M & M

Hide, Wool and Fur Company

301 W. Main St. Phone 59

DUGAN'S  
The Home of  
Smart Wallpaper  
116 E. 5th St. Phone 142  
Home Owned - Home Operated

Williams Motor Co.  
715 W. Main Phone 99

Body and Fender  
Repairs  
Painting and  
General Repairs

For Glass

Call The Glass Man  
ELMER FINGLAND  
Window, Structural, Plate  
Glass, Mirrors, Auto Glass  
and Installation.

Fingland's Glass Wks.  
106 W. Main—Phone 130  
Over Cash Hardware

INSULATION  
Johns-Manville  
Blown Rock-Wool  
U. S. INSULATION AND  
ROOFING CO.  
710 So. Ohio Phone 2003

Fresh Stock of  
V-C FERTILIZER  
Call 193 For  
Free Delivery

System Mills, Inc.  
400 W. Main Sedalia, Mo.

GILLESPIE  
FUNERAL  
HOME

Our aim is to provide  
the best of Service  
at honest prices.

GEORGE DILLARD  
AMBULANCE  
SERVICE  
PHONE 175  
LADY ATTENDANT



MONUMENTS  
AT A SAVING



We are equipped  
to handle  
any Memorial  
need. Central  
Missouri. Write or call  
for information  
and free  
estimates!

The plan of protection which we sponsor, providing funeral benefits to its members, is safe and sensible. An entire family can be protected with one application, one policy, one premium. The cost is surprisingly low.

We will gladly explain the details without obligation.

EWING FUNERAL HOME  
DUANE EWING  
7th at Osage Phone 622  
AMBULANCE SERVICE

McLaughlin Bros.  
Funeral Chapel  
519 South Ohio Street Phone 8  
Serving Sedalia and Pettis County Faithfully Since 1880

### POND DIGGING

HEDGE PUSHING CREEK CHANNELS  
BASEMENT DIGGING

BY THE HOUR OR JOB — FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN

### AGRICULTURAL LIME

DELIVERED THE DAY ORDERED

CASTLE BROS.  
OTTERVILLE, MO. PHONE 78

ATTENTION FARMERS!  
Bring your hogs and cattle to the  
BURNETT PACKING CO.

Highest O.P.A. Prices Paid

Save Shipping Costs.

We have installed new stock scales.

Phone 560—Ask for Mr. John Jud

### CRITICAL PERIOD AHEAD FOR CARS

We urge all car owners to have their vehicles given a thorough inspection as often as once a month. Our skilled mechanics can discover hidden defects in cars which if taken in hand at once will keep the vehicle in service and perhaps prevent some frightful accident.

This is the only way that owners of cars and trucks can make their situation less precarious during the next four or five months.

Drive in or call for an inspection  
AND ESTIMATE

BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC  
321 W. 2nd St. Phone 548

### The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—General Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of Texas is famous for his keen sense of humor and for having kidded his colleagues that their judicial opinions were prompted by "hunches." However, when he discussed British partitioning of Palestine in a secret session at the state department last week, Judge Hutcheson was dead serious. Also, he was vehement against the British.

Hutcheson and the Anglo-American Palestine commission of which he was the head, had recommended that Palestine be placed under the United Nations and that 100,000 Jewish refugees be admitted from Germany immediately.

On the other hand, ex-assistant Secretary of State Henry Grady of San Francisco, President Truman's special representative on Palestine, sided with the British plan to split the Holy Land into Arab-Jewish zones. In Paris Grady was sold the British idea that war with Russia was imminent, that Palestine must be a British base.

So sparks flew last week when both sides were called together in the office of red-mustachioed acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

"We didn't come all the way back here to Washington to see this sellout," said Judge Hutcheson. "This is a clear-cut repudiation of the findings of our committee. It's a plan for the ghettoization of Palestine and we're unanimously against it."

Hutcheson went on to say that his group was in touch with its members in Britain and that the British commissioners also unanimously opposed cutting up Palestine.

"No sellout" — Grady

Henry Grady, however, didn't like Hutcheson's charge that the British plan was a "sellout."

"After all," Grady replied, "we have just come from London where we talked this thing over with the foreign office. I think the plan is very reasonable."

"We were in London, too," shot back Hutcheson, "and we spent a lot more than one week investigating this problem. We spent three months at it. And what's more, we went to Palestine and traveled all over Europe investigating every phase of this matter."

Grady continued to protest, but was silenced by the big Texan.

"If you care to debate this thing," said the U. S. circuit judge, "I can find another forum on which to do it."

The threat of public discussion silenced Grady. However, acting Secretary Acheson picked up the ball, said the new British plan had its good points and asked Under Secretary of State William Phillips for his opinion.

"I'm afraid I can't go along with the department this time," Phillips replied. "I'd like to, but I can't. This plan is impossible."

How long can we continue to have our foreign policy tail on the British foreign office kite?

Acheson did not reply. But before the conference ended, he received one more merciless jab from sharp-tongued, quick-witted Bart Crum of San Francisco.

"Mr. Secretary," said Crum, calmly, "I have one question to ask you. You don't have to answer it if you don't want to. But I'd like to know if, after all you have seen and heard, do you have any faith whatsoever in any promises the British foreign office makes on any subject at any time?"

Note 1—The British oppose the Anglo-American commission's plan to put Palestine under the United Nations for two reasons:

1. Britain doesn't want its past unsavory record as colonial administrator exposed and debated before the U. N.; 2. Britain does not want Russia to emerge as the champion of the Arabs.

Judge Hutcheson's commission disagrees on the latter point. In the Near East it interviewed wealthy Arab leaders who feared the Russians far more than the Jews.

Note 2—In Paris Prime Minister Attlee informed Secretary of State Byrnes that the Russians were ready to start aggressive action against Turkey. He argued that Palestine must be kept by the British in case of Russian trouble.

Alfred Noyes' Historic Poem

Through an error in the cable transmission I failed to mention Alfred Noyes in my column of August 5 on the soldiers of the next war weeping at the peace conference. He is the author of the inspiring poem which I quoted.

Since I had to quote the poem from memory, there being no reference books readily available in Paris, I also find now that I made a mistake in one line.

To me the poem represents the sentiments of servicemen of the World War II even more than those of World War I. For that reason I am repeating four stanzas, and I hope every delegate at the Paris peace conference reads them.

"We who lie here have nothing left to pray.

To all your praises we are deaf and blind.

We may not even know if you betray us.

Our hope to make earth better for mankind.

"Only our silence in the night shall grow.

More silent as the stars grow in the sky;

And, while you deck our graves,

you shall not know

How many scornful legions pass you by.

"For we have heard men say

when we were living

That some small dream of good

would cost too much;

But when the foot struck, we have

watched you giving,

And seen you move the mountain with one touch.

"What can be done we know. But

have no fear!

### Daughter Of Mine

Copyright, 1946,  
NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Corinna tells me she's engaged to Stevie Ralston but gave him back his fraternity pin after a quarrel about Val. Val is mad at Cecily because she took Stevie's pin in the first place.

XIII

ANOTHER new experience was awaiting Cecily at Della's. Stevie Ralston had gone home to pour his wrath into his mother's ears while Cecily was sitting in her coupe outside Downs' being told by the president of her sorority that Val was not acceptable to the club as one of its "dates."

Myrtle Ralston, evidently afraid of the emotional dynamite of the inevitable reconciliation, got on the phone with no time lost.

"Mrs. Halliday," she said lightly to Della, "this is almost too childish to bother you with, but my son has just told me that he and your daughter have considered themselves secretly engaged this past semester."

Mrs. Ralston was in no position even to guess what great good news she had given Della. Let Myrtle Ralston try shutting doors now on Stevie's future mother-in-

"We didn't come all the way back here to Washington to see this sellout," said Judge Hutcheson. "This is a clear-cut repudiation of the findings of our committee. It's a plan for the ghettoization of Palestine and we're unanimously against it."

Hutcheson went on to say that his group was in touch with its members in Britain and that the British commissioners also unanimously opposed cutting up Palestine.

"No sellout" — Grady

Henry Grady, however, didn't like Hutcheson's charge that the British plan was a "sellout."

"After all," Grady replied, "we have just come from London where we talked this thing over with the foreign office. I think the plan is very reasonable."

"We were in London, too," shot back Hutcheson, "and we spent a lot more than one week investigating this problem. We spent three months at it. And what's more, we went to Palestine and traveled all over Europe investigating every phase of this matter."

Grady continued to protest, but was silenced by the big Texan.

"If you care to debate this thing," said the U. S. circuit judge, "I can find another forum on which to do it."

The threat of public discussion silenced Grady. However, acting Secretary Acheson picked up the ball, said the new British plan had its good points and asked Under Secretary of State William Phillips for his opinion.

"I'm afraid I can't go along with the department this time," Phillips replied. "I'd like to, but I can't. This plan is impossible."

How long can we continue to have our foreign policy tail on the British foreign office kite?

Acheson did not reply. But before the conference ended, he received one more merciless jab from sharp-tongued, quick-witted Bart Crum of San Francisco.

"Mr. Secretary," said Crum, calmly, "I have one question to ask you. You don't have to answer it if you don't want to. But I'd like to know if, after all you have seen and heard, do you have any faith whatsoever in any promises the British foreign office makes on any subject at any time?"

Note 1—The British oppose the Anglo-American commission's plan to put Palestine under the United Nations for two reasons:

1. Britain doesn't want its past unsavory record as colonial administrator exposed and debated before the U. N.; 2. Britain does not want Russia to emerge as the champion of the Arabs.

Judge Hutcheson's commission disagrees on the latter point. In the Near East it interviewed wealthy Arab leaders who feared the Russians far more than the Jews.

Note 2—In Paris Prime Minister Attlee informed Secretary of State Byrnes that the Russians were ready to start aggressive action against Turkey. He argued that Palestine must be kept by the British in case of Russian trouble.

Alfred Noyes' Historic Poem

Through an error in the cable transmission I failed to mention Alfred Noyes in my column of August 5 on the soldiers of the next war weeping at the peace conference. He is the author of the inspiring poem which I quoted.

Major William Beck reports that the new grandstand at Liberty park will be sufficiently completed for painters to begin work on it in a few days.

Major Sam W. James was advised that the Second Regiment, N. G. M., will assemble at Butler instead of St. Joseph, preliminary to participation in the maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kas.

Col. H. C. Demuth is having his residence property at Tenth street and Kentucky avenue remodeled.

"POOR DADDY! WE NEVER DREAMED WHAT YOU WERE GOING THRU!"

"IF WE'D ONLY KNOWN MR. DADDY WAS BUCKINGHAMISH IN DISGUISE!"

"AFTER ALL THE INDIGNITIES I SUFFERED FROM THAT SCOUNDREL IT COST ME \$36,000!"

"WHEN I LAY MY HANDS ON THOSE VIPERS I'LL TEAR 'EM LIMP FROM LIMP; I'LL—"

"WAIT AND SHOW US LATER, DADDY... I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THOSE ASYLUM GUARDS ARE LOOKING AT YOU!"

"VERY WELL... BUT MARK MY WORDS! THE DAY WILL COME WHEN THEY'LL GROVEL IN VAIN FOR MY MERCY!"

"CALM YOURSELF, DADDY

"BY LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP

"NOW LISTEN, YOU GUYS-- THIS MOO CROWD HAS SUDDENLY GOT TOUGH SINCE THOSE THREE STRANGERS SHOWED UP!"

"YOU AINT KIDDIN', BOSS! AND BE ESPECIALLY WARY OF THE GIRL-- SHE POINTS A FINGER AT YOU, AND BANG! YOU'VE BEEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING!"

"ANE! AND THAT TALLLESS MONKEY WHO RAPPED MY KNUCKLES, THOSE TWO MUST BE TAKEN CARE OF TO THE EXCLUSION OF ALL ELSE!"

"WELL, OOP, YOU'VE SEEN WHAT WE'RE UP AGAINST! WHAT DO YOU FIGGER WE CAN DO?"

"THAT DON'T TAKE MUCH FIGGERING... JUST TRACK 'EM DOWN AN' BAT THEIR BRAINS OUT!"

the thunderbolt. Della was frantically telephoning me before the click of the Ralston connection ceased reverberating.

"I hope you're satisfied!" she railed.

"Throwing that Marin street brat at her every time she turned around. This is your doing! You've ruined her life!"

I SIMPLY couldn't help it. I burst out laughing.

"Oh, it's all right for you to laugh!" Della sputtered, even more enraged.

"You never wanted anything better for Corinna! But there's only one boy in this town good enough for Cecily and that's Steve Ralston. And if she wants him, she's going to have him—whether you and Myrtle Ralston like it or not!"

"Apparently she doesn't want him," I pointed out.

"Certainly she does! Why would she want that gardener of yours? Steve is better looking, he has more money—"

"Della," I cut in, "I'm not op-

posed to Cecily's marrying Steve



**GEORGE  
W. PEAK  
D. D. S.**  
Announces the Opening  
of his  
**DENTAL OFFICES**  
at  
408½ South Ohio Street  
(Over Scott's Book Shop)  
Telephone 4463

## TRANSPARENT PROTECTORS

To use behind sinks or stoves.  
To keep that wallpaper looking  
new and free from grease.  
Two sizes available.

### Plaster Fills

A white waterproof compound  
for use between walls and  
edges of bathtub and sink.

### Ready Pasted Dex Borders

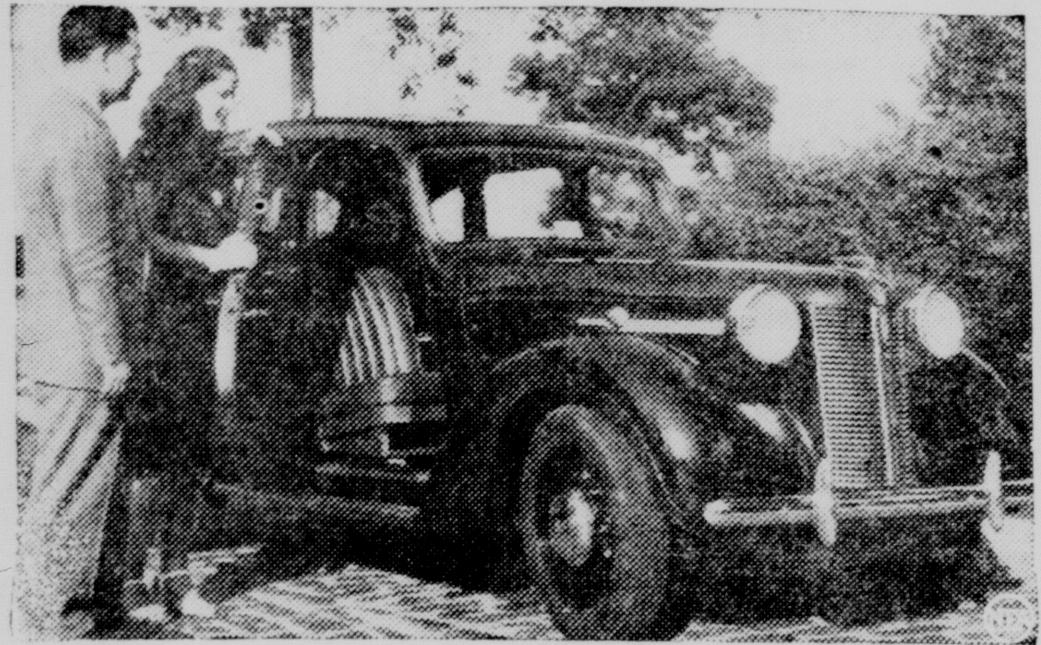
Beauty you need to brighten  
up your painted walls. We have  
some suitable for every room.

Did you know that the proper  
use of color can change the ap-  
parent size of a large or small  
room.

Bring your color problems to

**DUGAN'S**  
116 E. 5th St.  
Home owned Home operated

## A New Car Right Now? Sure, If You'll Take Austin or Rolls



If it's beginning to look as if they'll never get down to your name on the new car waiting list, here's some rare automotive machinery, spanking new, that dealers will not only demonstrate, but will let you drive right off, the minute you sign the papers. They're not the long awaited Fords and Cadillacs, though. The one above is a British Austin, creating smiles on the face of the lady who's thinking of driving it away in New York for \$1,500. And all that sparkle of chromium and whitewall tires at left is reflected from some of the scores of new Rolls Royces waiting for customers in a New York Showroom.

(Editor's Note: This is the third of four searching dispatches on the first 12 months of reconversion and what's to come, based on an industry-wide survey of manpower and the basic consumer commodities—steel, housing, automobiles, and household appliances.)

My Marc J. Parsons  
NEA Staff Correspondent

You can buy your brand-new post-war automobile right now in the U. S. A., without having to get your name down on a long waiting list and without having to compromise on wooden bumpers, either.

But it will have a "Made in England" tag on it.

While U. S. manufacturers struggle with the strikes and shortages that have plagued production lines throughout the first year of peace, British automobile makers are shipping cars here and else-

tied immediately," Wilson says, "the damage caused by them would affect production for weeks to the future. Until this wave of strikes is definitely over, it will be impossible to achieve the maximum production planned."

Wilson says GM has lost production of 1,000,000 passenger cars due to strikes since the war's end. Its total production to date has been approximately 250,000.

Kaiser-Frazer Corp., newcomer to the automobile manufacturing field, has barely started production. With a production line capable of handling 500 units on it at once, the corporation's Willow Run plant—formerly the great B-24 bomber factory of Henry Ford—is turning out only a few Kaisers a day. Kaiser-Frazer expects to have samples for all its dealers and distributors by October, a none too optimistic fact for customers waiting outside dealers' doors.

Smaller companies like Packard, Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, Willys-Overland, and Crossley also are far from the volume production they expected to attain this year. Whereas these older companies are having their difficulties, new companies attempting to come into being like Kaiser-Frazer face an almost hopeless situation.

Some of the new firms are Preston Tucker, who expects to make



where throughout the world the Tucker torpedo in Chicago, marked "for immediate delivery."

You can walk into any one of several English car dealers in New York City and buy a new car right off the sales-floor. Prices range from \$1,500 for a new Austin that carries four passengers and runs 60 miles an hour, to \$18,000 for a luxury model Rolls Royce.

Other English cars such as the Standard take ten days for delivery. Daimlers will be ready by the first of September.

#### British Get Foothold

Compare this with delivery promises for U. S. built cars that run from an indefinite four to six months to a frank statement of "at least two years" and you can get some idea of the post-war headaches of the automobile makers and dealers.

Granted that the demand for English-built cars is infinitesimal compared with demand for Fords, Chevrolets and other American cars; nevertheless manufacturing troubles here are giving the English their best chance for a foothold in the U. S. market.

The "Big Three" of the motor industry—Ford, Chrysler and General Motors—settled their own labor troubles months ago, but still are producing erratically because of small parts shortages—nuts and bolts, screws and rivets, and hundreds of other small items that come from supplier plants. GM has 68 suppliers tied up by strikes. Ford has 25 and Chrysler 14.

Some strikes in suppliers' plants affect all of the "Big Three," such as the strike in the L. A. Young Spring and Wire Co., Los Angeles, which makes seat springs. It has been closed since April 22. The strike in the National Screw and Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, which began April 15, is causing the shortage of rivets, bolts, screws and nuts.

Because of these shortages and because of its own 113-day strike by the UAW-CIO, GM's output now is only 40 per cent of what it was during the same period in 1941, the last pre-war production year. And, according to GM President C. E. Wilson, there seems little hope of an early change in the situation.

Million Cars "Lost"

"Even if these strikes were set-



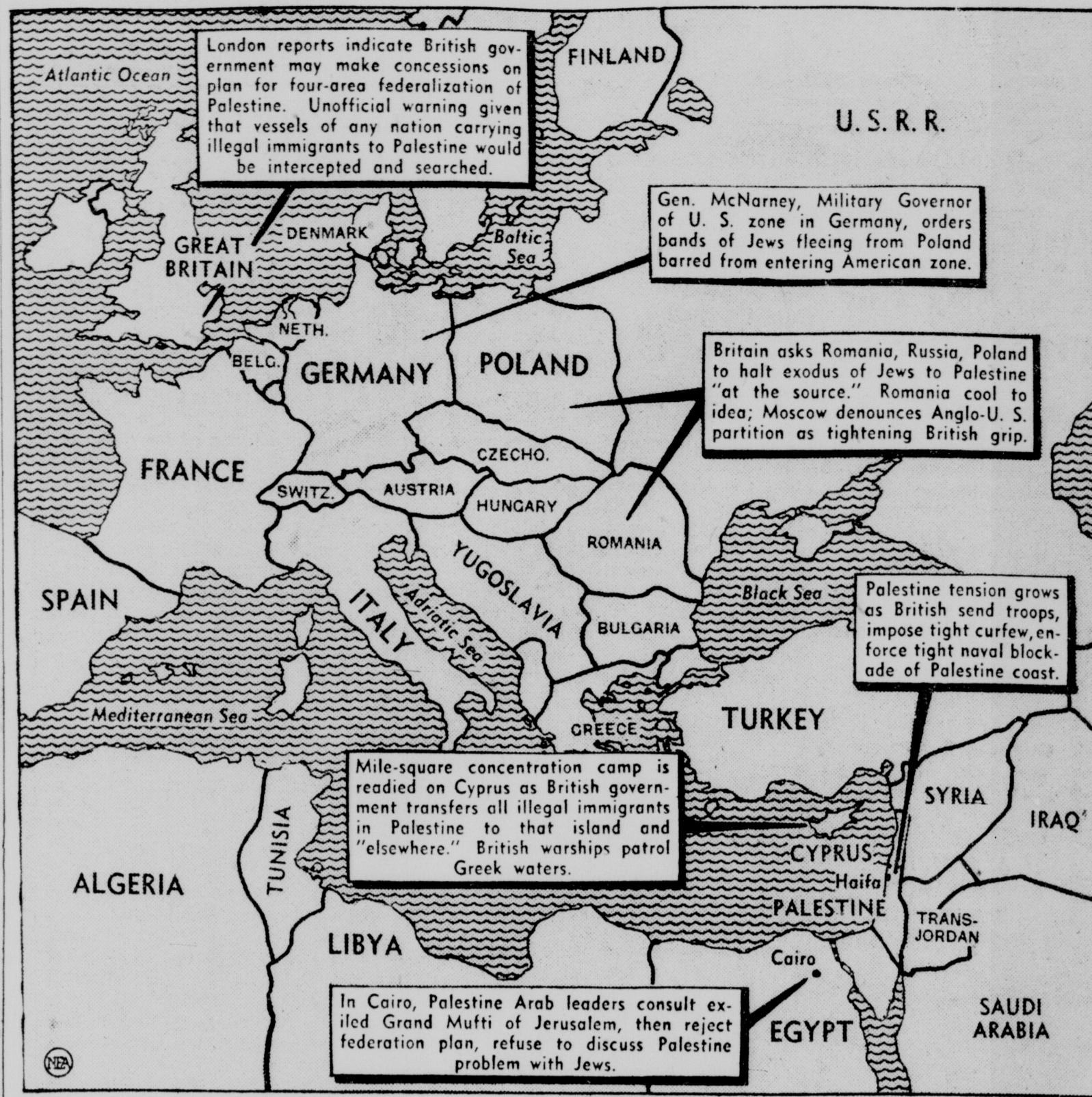
Yes, I keep my clothes looking like new for every occasion. It's so easy and simple to do. Just send your clothes regularly to Dorn-Clooney, where the dry cleaning is modern and easy on fabrics.

Ladies Dresses, Two-piece Suits 75¢  
Plain Coats, cleaned and pressed 75¢  
Men's Suits and Top Coats 75¢  
Cleaned and pressed  
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked 75¢



**DORN-CLOONEY**  
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.  
PHONE 126  
FREE CINDERS AT OUR PLANT

## Palestine Crisis Is International Problem



Map above shows developments in the Palestine situation as Great Britain takes drastic steps to stop further entry into the Holy Land of hundreds of Jewish refugees from eastern Europe.

wife to Howard Elton Elkins, warranty deed to 120 acres of land, more or less, in Washington township, \$1.00 and other consideration.

A. T. Powell and wife to Cora M. Greenwood, warranty deed to property in LaMonte township, \$1.00 and other consideration.

James K. Kidd, Jr. and wife to Leo A. and Leelah F. Bopp, warranty deed to property on the north side of Second street, west of Park avenue, \$1.00 and other consideration.

Frank Lawrence Wagner and wife to E. C. Mildred Wollet, warranty deed to property on the south side of Broadway between Beacon and Warren avenues, \$1.00 and other consideration.

Charles H. Ward and wife to Royal G. and Helen L. Ragin, warranty deed to property in Green Ridge, Mo., \$1.00 and other consideration.

Royal G. Ragin and wife to Charles H. and Maude A. Ward, warranty deed to property in Green Ridge, Mo., \$1.00 and other consideration.

Charles H. Ward and wife to Royal G. and Helen L. Ragin, warranty deed to property in Green Ridge, Mo., \$1.00 and other consideration.

Ward Glenn and wife to Clarence E. and Edith L. Rissler, warranty deed to property on the east side of Hurley avenue between Saline and Bonville street, \$1.00 and other consideration.

George F. McFarland and others to Herman A. and Emma W. Opfer, special warranty deed to 60 acres of land, more or less, in Blackwater township, \$1.00 and other consideration.

Robert A. Smith and wife to James D. Wootan, warranty deed to 75 acres of land, more or less, in Heaths Creek township, \$1.00 and other consideration.

Bettie Williams to Eugene L. and Lois Jane Fiedler, warranty deed to property on the east side of Prospect avenue, between 16th and 18th streets, \$1.00 and other consideration.

Paul G. Frerking to Edmund and Lorena Guier, warranty deed to 92 acres of land, more or less, in Blackwater township, \$1.00 and other consideration.

Mo. Defense Relocation Assoc. to F. Jerome and Doris A. Schenk, special warranty deed to tract of land in Dresden township, \$9,700. John W. Patterson and others to Oscar G. and Anna P. Rhoads, warranty deed to 30 acres of land in Cedar township, \$1.00 and other consideration.

J. B. Shull and wife to W. L. and Margaret M. Jackson, warranty deed to property at the southeast corner of 12th street and Engineer avenue, \$1.00 and other consideration.

H. Wallace Smiley and wife to A. R. and Shannon Kirke Rhinehart, warranty deed to 125 acres of land, more or less, in Hous-

tonia township, \$1.00 and other consideration.

Mr. Truman said he set a pace of 120 steps a minute—the army rate. Recalling his World War service, he explained that in the army "you walk 50 minutes and rest 10." That comes to four miles an hour, he said.

Accompanied by a pack of panting photographers, he started to swing through downtown Washington at 6:41 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

One early pedestrian stopped when he saw the President, put hands on hips and exclaimed:

"I came all the way from Chicago to see you and here you are."

The President had covered the route so many times that one workman greeted him with: "Sir, you're out again this morning."

He reported that he weighed 172½ pounds when he arose and 172 when he got back from the stroll. He said his weight was 167 pounds when he became president 16 months ago.

Mr. Truman said he set a pace of 120 steps a minute—the army rate. Recalling his World War service, he explained that in the army "you walk 50 minutes and rest 10." That comes to four miles an hour, he said.

Accompanied by a pack of panting photographers, he started to swing through downtown Washington at 6:41 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

One early pedestrian stopped when he saw the President, put hands on hips and exclaimed:

"I came all the way from Chicago to see you and here you are."

The President had covered the route so many times that one workman greeted him with: "Sir, you're out again this morning."

He reported that he weighed 172½ pounds when he arose and 172 when he got back from the stroll. He said his weight was 167 pounds when he became president 16 months ago.

Mr. Truman said he set a pace of 120 steps a minute—the army rate. Recalling his World War service, he explained that in the army "you walk 50 minutes and rest 10." That comes to four miles an hour, he said.

Accompanied by a pack of panting photographers, he started to swing through downtown Washington at 6:41 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

One early pedestrian stopped when he saw the President, put hands on hips and exclaimed:

"I came all the way from Chicago to see you and here you are."

The President had covered the route so many times that one workman greeted him with: "Sir, you're out again this morning."

He reported that he weighed 172½ pounds when he arose and 172 when he got back from the stroll. He said his weight was 167 pounds when he became president 16 months ago.

Mr. Truman said he set a pace of 120 steps a minute—the army rate. Recalling his World War service, he explained that in the army "you walk 50 minutes and rest 10." That comes to four miles an hour, he said.

Accompanied by a pack of panting photographers, he started to swing through downtown Washington at 6:41 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

One early pedestrian stopped when he saw the President, put hands on hips and exclaimed:

"I came all the way from Chicago to see you and here you are."

The President had covered the route so many times that one workman greeted him with: "Sir, you're out again this morning."

He reported that he weighed 172½ pounds when he arose and 172 when he got back from the stroll. He said his weight was 167 pounds when he became president 16 months ago.

Mr. Truman said he set a pace of 120 steps a minute—the army rate. Recalling his World War service, he explained that in the army "you walk 50 minutes and rest 10." That comes to four miles an hour, he said.

Accompanied by a pack of panting photographers, he started to swing through downtown Washington at 6:41 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

One early pedestrian stopped when he saw the President, put hands on hips and exclaimed:

"I came all the way from Chicago to see you and here you are."

The President had covered the route so many times that one workman greeted him with: "Sir, you're out again this morning."

He reported that he weighed 172½ pounds when he arose and 172 when he got back from the stroll. He said his weight was 167 pounds when he became president 16 months ago.

Mr. Truman said he set a pace of 120 steps a minute—the army rate. Recalling his World War service, he explained that in the army "you walk 50 minutes and rest 10." That comes to four miles an hour, he said.

Accompanied by a pack of panting photographers, he started to swing through downtown Washington at 6:41 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

One early pedestrian stopped when he saw the President, put hands on hips and exclaimed:

"I came all the way from Chicago to see you and here you are."

The President had covered the route so many times that one workman greeted him with: "Sir, you're out again this morning."

He reported that he weighed 172½ pounds when he arose and 172 when he got back from the stroll. He said his weight was 167 pounds when he became president 16 months ago.

Mr. Truman said he set a pace of 120 steps a minute—the army rate. Recalling his World War service, he explained that in the army "you walk 50 minutes and rest 10." That comes to four miles an hour, he said.

Accompanied by a pack of panting photographers, he started to swing through downtown Washington at 6:41 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

One early pedestrian stopped when he saw the President, put hands on hips and exclaimed:

"I came all the way from Chicago to see you and here you are."

The President had covered the route so many times that one workman greeted him with: "Sir, you're out again this morning."

He reported that he weighed 172½ pounds when he arose and 172 when he got back from the stroll. He said his weight was 167 pounds when he became president 16 months ago.

Mr. Truman said he set a pace of 120 steps a minute—the army rate. Recalling his World War service, he explained that in the army "you walk 50 minutes and rest 10." That comes to four miles an hour, he said.

Accompanied by a pack of panting photographers, he started to swing through downtown Washington at 6:41 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

One early pedestrian stopped when he saw the President, put hands on hips and exclaimed:

"I came all the way from Chicago to see you and here you are."

The President had covered the route so many times that one workman greeted him with: "Sir, you're out again this morning."

He reported that he weighed 172½ pounds when he arose and 172 when he got back from the stroll. He said his weight was 167 pounds when he became president 16 months ago.

Mr. Truman said he set a pace of 120 steps a minute—the army rate. Recalling his World War service, he explained that in the army "you walk 50 minutes and rest 10." That comes to four miles an hour, he said.

Accompanied by a pack of panting photographers, he started to swing through downtown Washington at 6:41 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

One early pedestrian stopped when he saw the President, put hands on hips and exclaimed:

"I came all the way from Chicago to see you and here you are."

The President had covered the route so many times that one workman greeted him with: "Sir, you're out again this morning."</p